A Heretical Article This is not much of a government. We mean the contrivance called the Constitution. No one need talk to us about the wisdom of the fathers of the Constitution, and accuse Providence of having a hand in it. If the aforesaid fathers were any wiser than people are now, the breed is running out, which we do not believe. If any body believes that he has degenerated, he is entitled to his opinion; only he should stop propagating abreed that is running out. And if Providence had a hand in it, the work would have been better done. That is ortho dox enough for the most rigid.

The Constitution was a failure from the start in the most prominent item, the election of President; the feature on which a double portion of the aforesaid wisdom was expended. It soon required amendment, but now it is nothing but a trap. Nothing so Utopian was ever imagined by the most fancy French Republican dreamer. Think of a percel of wise fathers putting their wise heads together and contriving a plan by which the people were to select a few of the wisest men among them, to meet together and after wise and mature deliberation, choose the wisest man in the nation to be President.

Thus the wisdom of the whole people was o be boiled down into a few electors, and their wisdom was to be concentrated in the choice of a President. In this way the result was expected to be vastly wiser than if the people voted directly for President.

Originally, a person having a majority of the electoral votes was to be President, and elected a Vice-President against a majority of the votes; certainly a novelty in a popular Government. It supposed, also, that because a man was a candidate for President. he would be glad to get the Vice-Presidency. There should have been an additional proviso; that If he got neither the Presidency nor the Vice-Presidency, he should have a clerkship in one of the Departments, or one of the President's old coats. This was amended when it was found to work badly, and electors were allowed to vote directly for Vice-President, sacrificing a small part of the wisdom, which the contrivance was to secure, to directness.

The way the thing works now, every body knows. A President may have a majority of the electoral votes, and a minority of the people. Even when but two candidates are voted for the President may be elected against a large majority of the popular vote. This is a pleasing feature for a popular Government. In fact the wisdom of the fathers seemed to consist chiefly in traps to circumvent the popular will. In the recent election the fate of the nation was said to depend on New York. That is a beautiful Government, which hangs by the election of a single State. New York decided the election of President. If the division of parties had been as close in New York as it often is in most of the States, one or two thousand votes thrown in there from other States would have decided the fate of the nation. And this could easily be done, these voters were of no value in the other States. If the election had been close in New York, does any one suppose that this trap would not have been sprung effectually?

A variety of circumstances car occur in which an election would be as much a fraud upon the people as if it had been done by the little joker; and the only providential thing in the matter is our escape from the dangers of the Presidential contrivance. Another specimen of the wisdom of the conscript fathers, was their allowing the concentrated wisdom of the electors to vote but once, and then throwing the election into the House. An office, having 60,000 offices in its gift, many of them being worth fortunes to the incumbents, and carrying with them high position at home and abroad, may hang by a single vote in the House of Representatives. And this contrivance was made by men who quoted Roman history, and who had read how Roman Emperors bought their election with didate for President, with all the patronnge of this Government in his gift, may only have to approach a dozen, or even a single one; and if a minority candidate, he will only have to pay higher for his election.

The only election that has been made in the House convulsed the Government. But then the patronage of the President was not a tithe of what it is now, and the nation was much more homogenous in feeling than now. Yet the Government was in real danger, and people talked of arming and marching to Washington. The election by the electors is full of possible danger; but a failure on their part, throwing the election into the House, would be a crisis which would peril the very existence of the nation. There is no sense in talking about the superhuman wisdom of the fathers, when their work was so ridiculous. Furthermore, the setting up of their doings and sayings as the standard to which all wisdom and statesmanship, and governmental science must b adjusted, is positively dangerous. It entails a perpetual danger on us, and calls it wisdom almost divine. It puts on us the breeches of a boy as the standard of manhood, and restrains our growth to them.

As it seems to be the province of the Paras to puncture venerable humbugs, we wish it understood that the wisdom of the fathers of the Constitution don't pass in this conwould just as soon set up a calf, and call it God, as the Hebrews did, as to set up a foolish work of the fathers and call it wisdom, and the hand of Providence, and all that sort of thing. The mode of electing President should be changed now, while the country is enjoying unusual quiet and harmony, without waiting for a revolution to bring it about. The President should be elected directly by the people, and in no other way on any contingency. Then the Benators should be elected by the people, netwad of being subject to tricks and trading the Legislature. This would be a fair beginning. In time, in spite of the burden stailed by the wisdom of the fathers, we may be able to make this into a sensible

Miller, the coffee-house &ceper whom Col. Ruckstuhl, the German editor, shot some weeks since in Louis rille, Ky., died on Wedday from the wound.

Government,

Popular Severeignty in Europe. It is queer that white popular sovereignly has just died out in Democratic America, in Europe it has assumed a supremacy which the reddest Republican never imagined here. It even disposes of nationalities and adjusts boundaries and revises the map of Europe. Victor Emmanuel's rectat proclamation thus shows how he regretted to part with the two Italian Provinces, which he found necessary to transfer to Louis Napoleon, and which we suppose was the interpretation of that "union of nationalities." and that "united kingdom of Italy" which was proclaimed as the glorious object of the Italian crusade. But popular severeignty was supreme, and he was compelled to bow in submission. Having raked down pretty handsomely by the popular-sovereignty dedge, he could not refuse to share with a comrade. There is honor among thieves; and should be to some exent among sov-

ereigns. "By accepting from the popular right those fine and noble provinces, I must loyally recognize the application of that principle, nor could I measure it by the rule of my private feelings and interests. In support of that principle, I, for the good of Italy, made the sacrifice which cost my heart the desirest. I renounced two most noble provinces of the kingdom of my ancestors."

It it evident that the great Napoleon was

a bull-head, compared with his mythical nephew. With his popular-sovereignty contrivance, Louis Napoleon could "discount" his uncle, and beat him, in the game of annexation. The mind can hardly compass the might of this principle. In our own country, for instance, suppose South Carolina should vote for annexation to France, as it is reported she desires; of course this Government would have to submit; and if it did not, Louis Napoleon would owe it to the moral sentiment of the world to bring his army over here and vindicate the great principle of popular sovereignty against the one having the next highest number was Democratic tyrasny. There are Florida and to be Vice-President. This wise provision Texas also: we paid a pretty high price for them, and have sunk considerable money in the pet Indian wars of Florida. Texas, or at least Wigfall, talks of selling out again, and Florida is not well satisfied since her Indianwar resources stopped. Should they vote for annexation to France, of course we could not resist popular sovereignty, and Louis Napoleon could not choose but take possession, leaving us to whistle for our investment.

But these are only a sprinkling. Venetia would vote for annexation to any thing, to escape Austria. That being accomplished she could vote again, and eventually might suit berself. Hungary would vote to better herself. So would Poland. Ireland might annex itself to France. In fact, a trial of popular sovereignty there has been suggested in one of those pamphlets which are put out occasionally as feelers for Louis Napoleon. Syria is already being prepared for popular sovereignty by French intervention. The principle has only to be started on this con\_ tinent in Central and South America, to-run like fire over a prairie.

The Dolbear Commercial College, of New Orleans, advertises for several teachers of scientific branches, with the following pro-

"N. B .- No fanatic, who thinks it right to steal, rob and murder, need apply." This, really, is an ingenious and polite adaptation of the vernacular to the condition of society. Next, we shall hear gentlemen who make way with their neighbors' goods, characterized as enthusiasts. Horsethieves will be called progressives, and forgers will be described as devotees to literature. Murderers will be called over-zealous, or men of a single idea. These college terms are a great improvement on the flash phrases hitherto in vogue in the light-fingered profession. It seems by the special notice that this class of gentry has heretofore been freely admitted into the professorships of the Dolbear Commercial College and that the Directory have grown unaccountably fastidious. It is a question whether they can sustain so stringent a

A Medical Consultation on the Union "The Southern students in the New York Medical University have held a meeting to consider the question of secession. There was no action, but the question was left for decision at some future meeting." This important item will be found in our dispatches. the spoils of the Empire. Yet they had to his fortunate that they left the question

deal with many thousand men, while a cast to the what if they had decided it! It is didnte for President, with all the patronage dreatful to think of. It is singular that professional habit did not lead these sucking sawbones to proceed to amputate the Union at once. Perhaps they thought best to administer a purge or a vomit first. If they would take themselves off, it would be a pretty good imitation of the latter.

"Macbeth" expressed a great want of doctors who could "cast the water of the land, find out its disease, and purge it to a pristine vigor." These Southern sons of physic could have done the business for him. It is interesting to see how ambition stimulates every profession to new conquests. Doctors used to be content with taking off the people singly. Now these medical students propose to cut off whole States.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy states that Mr. Douglas was egged, on his entrance into Montgomery, Alabama, the place of Mr. Yancey's residence. In his speech in this city, Mr. Yancey promised that any Northern man who visited his section should meet a hospitable reception, unless he tried to

steal their "niggers." It necessarily follows

that either Mr. Douglas tried to steal negroes

in Montgomery, or this is what Mr. Yancey calls Southern hospitality. Joun W. Forsey has taken time by the forelock, and in an editorial in the Philadelphia Press has shown Mr. Lincoln how he should conduct the Government. It is so importent that the Gazette has it by special dispatch. If we are to have an Administration controlled by Mr. Forney's advice, we should have elected him President. It s always preferable to have things direct, than at second hand. Mr. Forney has not distinguished his political wisdom so highly in his own course, that he need to assume to

THERE is a talk of a grand Republican ubilee over the Lincoln victory. It had better be thought of twice before entering into it. No body is conquered except our own people. The campaign has been an expensive one. People have saved the country; now they had better save their money for rome useful purpose, These rejoicings are just the occasions for giving prominence to men who are after a share of the plunder, and they will be used for that purpose, while the people who do the enthusiasm are sold.

The New Orleans correspondent of the St. Louis Republican relates this amusing story of a late duel in the former city:

One of the funniest duels that I ever heard of, came off a few days ago on the Gentility Road, the principals being two young French Prooles of the Second District, Messlenrs St Romes and Carriere. Their cause of action dates back a twelve-month or more, and had its origin in an accusation preferred by C., against St. R., of having written a letter to the "Life in Boston," in which he maligned the character of a virtuous and highly respectable years advertisely. spectable young lady of this city. A challenge from Carriere to St. Romes followed, and the latter at once proved beyond all question his faculty for doing extraordinary things. To the horror and amazement of every

onnoisseur and amateur of the science of gle combat, he chose flint-lock pistols for the weapons, and, what was worse, the challenger was bound to submit to this incom-prehensible, old-fogyish notion, and take the chance of popping his man off with a weapon that might not go off at all, and if it did, would certainly go—fizz—bang! They met at the usual place of fighting, and endeavored to preserve the utmost courtesy and the extreme of stoical composure. The preliminaries were arranged, and they were put in position. The word was given, "Gentle-men, are you ready?" "Ready!" "Firemen, are you ready?" "Ready!" "Fire-one-two-three!" and a simultaneous click, click of the two ineffectual old flint-locks was the only response to the dreadful sum-mons, while the two combatants ducked their heads, in anticipation of the tardy leaden messengers. There was not even a

leaden messengers. There was not even a flash in the pan, and so it was decided to pick their flints and try it again.

Again Carriere's pistol, like an obstinate mule, refused to go; St. Romes's, also, gave a click, and then, as if changing its mind, discharged a cloud of smoke from the pan, followed by another from the muzzle, and a stunning report like that of a heavily-loaded musket. Nobody was hurt, and Carriere's seconds then withdraw their man, concluding that it was wasting time to fight when be couldn't get a shot, and stood no chance of being hit himself. He, however, took the affair (which the bystanders looked upon as a good joke) in high dudgeon—swore terriby at his bad luck—entreated pitcously for another chance—thought he could fix "the cussed old fint so it would go next time," and represented, in forcible and moving terms, the injustice of being shot at and not permitted to have an answering crack at his enemy. It was all in vain; his seconds re-fused to act, and the other party destroyed is last hope by withdrawing from the well-

Alleged Outrageous Conduct of a Steam-boat Captain-His Inhumanity to the Passengers of the H. R. W. Hill.

The New Orleans correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says: A good deal of indignation is expressed here against Captain J. F. Hicks, of the steamer John Simonde, who is charged with inhumanity quite as shocking and mon-strous as that alleged against the captain of the Ben Lewis on the occasion of the Cairo disaster. After the explosion of the steamer H. R. W. Hill, when the cabin, into which the victims had been brought, rang with the the victims had been brought, rang with the groans and cries of the poor scalded wretches, some of them dying, and others suffering the most intolerable agonies. Captain Hicks was urgently requested, and even implored by the officers and passengers of the Hill, to tow the wreck down to the city, where medical aid could be procured in time to save the lives of those for whom there was any hope.

any hope.

The Captain was deaf to every appeal; positively refused to do any thing of the sort, but condescended to give his reasons for refusing. He was, he said, bound up the river; his boat drew a great deal of water, the river was falling, and the time he must lose in going back fifty miles might prove fatal to his trip. The consequence was, that the wreck, with its ghastly freight of human misery, did not reach the city for the space of rather more than thirty-six hours, and is the meanting space of the suffernment of the suffernment. and in the meantime several of the sufferers had died who might have been saved by an arlier application of the proper remedies.

The passengers of the Hill and those of the W. M. Levy, the beat which towed the wreck down, published a card yesterday, stating the circumstance. stating the circumstances, and condemning the conduct of Capt. Hicks in rather mild terms, considering the nature of the charge

ELOPEMENT IN INDIANA-A Hussy of a Wife Follows her Husband and Plays the Devil.—Yesterday's Indianapolis papers re-

late the following: One day last week a married man, Mr. One day hat week a married man, Mr. George Rice, who lived in the eastern part of the city, and rejoiced in the possession of an amiable and accomplished wife, fell in love with a girl in the neighborhood and cloped with her, taking a horse and buggy belonging to Mr. James Hiser. Mrs. Rice was naturally indignant at the loss of her husband's affections, and Mr. Hiser at the loss of his property, and on Monday last the loss of his property, and on Monday last the two, accompanied by Officer Hanna, followed the truant pair. At Marshall, Illinois, on the evening of Monday, Mrs. Rice tracked the runaways to a hotel, and by the force of her smiles and her tears, succeeded in reaching the bedroom where the guilty pair were sleeping soundly and sweetly. She placed herself in tragic attitude, with pistol in one hand, at the bedride and called on her dear hand, at the bedside and called on her dar ling George to awake. George did open his eyes, and at the same moment the fair maiden at his side was aroused from her blissful dreams. Starting up, in terror, the girl seized the hand of Mrs. Rice which held the pistol, and called loudly to George to escape. George did secure his pants and coat and ran so fast that he has not been caught yet, but the girl paid dearly for the escape of her paramour. Mrs. Rice had brass knuckles in her other hand with which she beat the poor girl unmercifully about the head cutting her flesh shockingly. Mr. Hiser recovered the property, and Mrs. Rice lost her husband.

ANOTHER NAUTICAL MONSTER-A Vensel Half on Long Again as the Great Eastern .-An official report has been published, in England, of a river steam vessel belonging to the Oriental Inland Steam Company, and in-tended to navigate the shallow rivers of the East, which possesses peculiar scientific in-terest from the fact of this composite vessel being the longest vessel ever yet constructed, being nearly half as long again as the Great Eastern. It appears that on trial this great vessel, or train, was found to be easily manageable, and attained a satisfactory rate of speed; and its success solves the important problem how to carry a very large cargo on a very small draught of water, against a rapid stream. The train consists of a steamer and five barges, of the collective length of 900 fect. But these barges, instead of being towed asunder like common barges, are towed asunder like common barges, are joined to one another by circular joints, like a hinge, so that they constitute one long flexible vessel, with only one bow and one stern. The purpose of this arrangement is to obtain the necessary displacement with small resistance, and without the risk of domage, should the vessel get aground, and all these conditions are effectually fulfilled by the arrangements adopted. The train is thirty feet broad and seven feet deep. At a draught of water of three feet it will carry about 3,000 tuns of cargo. Such a vessel is sbout 3,060 tuns of cargo. Such a vessel is greatly needed at the present moment to carry up railway materials in India, and to bring down cotton, flax and other articles o agricultural produce.

A New Fratture—Boa-Constrictor Boots.
At the last meeting of the French Academy
of Sciences, Dr. Jules Cloquet produced a
pair of boots made of the tanned skin of a
boa-constrictor. This material pair of boots made of the fanned skin of a boa-constrictor. This material is remarkably strong and supple; the scales have preserved their natural imbrication and color, after the process of tanning, and the inside of the skin displays the marks of the scales in alternate reliefs and depressions. Dr. Cloquet observed that it would be desirable to make further attempts to introduce the skins of the inferior vertelwate into trade, seeing that, as to thickness and durability, they decidedly offer greater advantage than those of the superior classes.

A Very Broll Buel in New Orleans -The Combatants Fight with Ellutslock Pistols | LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

A Very Small Flatter in the South at Lin-coln's Election.

Naw York, November 8.— Private dis-patches received at Richmond, say that when the news of Lincoln's election reached Charleston, United States Judge McGrath, District-Attorney Connor and the Collecto at Charleston, all resigned.

Dispatches from Richmond to the Times says there is little excitement there, and the Whigs seem well pleased with the result of the election. Southern students in the New York Medi-cal University held a meeting last evening,

to consider the question of secession. There was no action, but the question was left for decision at some future meeting.

A dispatch to the World says current rumors of the seizure, by the secessionists, of Fort Moultrie, at Charleston, were not cred-

ited at Washington. The prominent South Carolinians are said to be in consultation. Explesion of a Propellor-Nine Persons Killed and a Number Injured.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 8.— Propeller Globe, which arrived from Buffulo this morning, exploded her boiler at her dock at ten o'clock this forenoon, while getting up steam for the purpose of hoisting freight. Several persons were killed and a number

The killed are: Mary Ann Golder, Patrick Donahue, James Hobbie, of Chicago; Benj. Wilson, first engineer; Forsythe, second engineer; and four firemen, names unknown.

The injured are: Cierk, slightly; H. Ludington and Michael Cusick, of Chicago; Peter Barnholt, of Eric; John Hayden, of Rochester, Julius Harth, Parid Daws of Chicago. reserve Julian Hatch, David Dunn, of Chicago, and the first mate, all badly.

The boat is a complete wreck. It was owned by Wm. O. Brown, of Buffalo, and valued at \$15,000; insured for \$10,000.

Later.—In addition to those reported silled, are David Gibbons and three deck-eands. Peter Barnhard has since died. The whole number known to be killed is thir-teen. The explosion was caused by pump-ing water into the boiler while it was excredingly hot, and when there was but trifling amount of steam on.

New York Items. New York, November 8.—No doubt now exists of the safety of the United States steamer Seminole, which was at Maranham, September 22, and would be piloted through the Canal from Para to Pernambuco. The screw steamship Zulu, from Liverpool, twenty-eight days out, arrived this after-She is to run between this port and

The damage to the Astor House is about \$15,000—easily reparable. Thomas Brandy was fatally injured, and a child badly burned. Arrested on Suspicion.

Pritishuag, November 8.—A young man, C. Harris, supposed to hall from Adrian, ich., was arrested here this morning, having in his possession postage stamps to the amount of \$60, which he had offered as a pledge at a pawn-broker's. It is supposed they were stolen, though he alleges that he won them playing poker last night, but refuses to tell where or from whom. He is still in custody, and will probably be handed over to the United States Marshal to-morrow.

Lake Disaster. MILWAUKIE, November 8 .- The steamer Chippeus Valley, on her way south from Hastings, struck the bank and sunk near Trempelean, Wis., this morning. No lives lost. The cargo of wheat and flour is a

DEFROIT, November S.—The Advertiser, this morning, claims the State for Lincoln by 25,000 to 30,000, and all the Republican Congressmen by increased majoritids. Granger (Rep.) over Lathrop, in the First District, has 2,000 majority; and Trowbridge (Rep.) over Thornson, in the Fourth District, 2,500.

Columbus, Ohio, November 7.—In forty-five counties Lincoln's gain over the Octo-ber election, is 12,311. If the forty-three counties yet to hear from increase in the same ratio, Lincoln's majority in the State will be over 40,000.

Ohio Election

BALTIMORE, November 8.—The latest re-turns from Maryland indicate that Breckinridge has carried the State by a small ma-Dlinois Election.

Chicago, November 8.—In the First District, Washburne's majority is 12,320, a gain since 1858 of 2,860. Arnold's majority in the Second District is 14,090, a gain of 5,480. Wisconsin Election.

MILWAUKES, November 8.—Potter's majority in the First District is 2,590. Lincoln's majority in the State is from 18,000 to From Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Ga., November 8.—A member of the South Carolina Legislature says there is but little doubt that a Convention will be called, and the Upion dissolved.

Partial Destruction of the Astor House. New York, November 8.—The Astor House was damaged by fire, this morning, on the Vesey-street side. Great damage to rniture, by smoke and water.

Pennsylvania Election. HABBHEBURG, November 8.—The Governor has issued a proclamation, declaring Mr. Lehman duly elected to Congress from the

River News. Physical November 8—M.—River eight feet five inches by the pler-mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and mild.

HOME INTEREST.

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BE MANNOTH SEX-LIGHT.—It is truly astonish ing what a rush there is at Winnga's Gallery this fine weather, for his Photographs; though when we remember that the Mechanics' Fair awarded him the First Promium for the best Photographs on ex-bibition, over the prominent galleries in this city, it only convinces us that the public are appre cisting their interests. Gallery on Central-avenue, opposite Court-street.

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CATHOLIC INSTITUTE. - THE stockholders of the Catholic Institute are restricted to attend a Special Meeting, which is held in the large lecture-room of the new building THIS (Friday) EVENISG at 7 o'clock By order of the Board of Directors.

NOS-05 WM. BENDER, Secretary.

1. O. O. F.—THE OFFICERS AND
Members of the CHARTER
OAR ENCAMPMENT, No. 77, are
bereby notified to attend a Regular
Meeting of said Encampment THIS
(Friday) EVENING, Nov. 9. A full
attendance is earnestly requested, as invinees of the utmost importance will be brought in for action.

By order. [\*] W. H. BARNES, Scribe.

HUNTINGTON. BROTHERS & U.S., 110 Main-st., have just received troble-plated real English Spoons and Forks English and American Every-hardled Table and Desert Knives; also a large invoice of French Unita, direct from the manufactory at Limoges, France, Persons about commencing housekeeping will find

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The column will form on Eighth-st., the right resting an Vine, displaying westwardly, at 7% o'clock, and will move at 7% o'clock precisely Comrantes will take position according to priority of arrival at rendezvous.

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